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## JUNIOR DANCE ARRANGEMENTS ARE PLANNED

Affair Will be More Brilliant Than Ever.

\$7.00 PER COUPLE.

List of those to Receive Tickets Will be Published Thursday.

The plans for the historic, annual Junior Dance are at last well on the way to completion and some announcement can be made to the Junior years concerning them. First and foremost is regarding the price of tickets. It was hoped that last year's price of six dollars per couple would not be exceeded or perhaps lessened but the committee have found it necessary instead to raise the price to seven dollars. They were extremely reluctant to take this step but have determined that this sum will be necessary in order to make the affair the best possible and are quite confident that those who attend will find themselves amply repaid for their expenditure.

Secondly it has been necessary to limit the number of tickets distributed to one hundred and thirty, which allows one ticket to each four men in the junior classes. As several of the faculties have had applications in excess of their allotment it will be necessary to resort to a drawing of lots to settle who shall go and who shall not. The list of those to whom tickets will be distributed will be published in Thursday's "Daily". All men are asked to note this fact so as not to make arrangements before certain of being able to go. It is too bad that limitation must be resorted to, but the capacity of the Union ballroom is limited and the above number, together with the guests will be all that can with comfort be accommodated.

All those who attend this function, which is always the big social event of the year, and the 1921 Junior Dance will certainly be no exception to the rule, are assured that everything will be absolutely first class in all respects. The catering will be in very capable hands and an excellent supper-menu has been chosen comprising a variety more than sufficient to please the most fastidious. The music will be of the best quality, under the able direction of that famous (Continued on Page 4.)

## TRAILERS OF THE CARIBOU VERY ACTIVE

Newfoundland Club Holds Successful Meeting.

SMOKER COMING.

Le Messurier Elected As Club's Representative.

The enthusiasm, which has prevailed from the very formation of the Newfoundland club was once again demonstrated at the second meeting of the year held last night at Strathcona Hall. The programme for the year's social activities was discussed and many suggestions were offered. In fact it seemed as if every individual member were a super social unit in himself. However, when each one eagerly and voluntarily begins to bear the burden of any particular organization, that organization must succeed. Such is the outlook for the future welfare of Newfoundland doings at the University. At the very beginning of the discussion of general business, an amendment to the constitution was passed calling for the nomination of the officers of the club at the second meeting of the year, and to be voted on at the third regular meeting. Previous years' officers were nominated and elected at the third meeting. By the additional clause every member is offered an opportunity to acquaint himself with the particular person whose name has been nominated.

It was decided that the next regular meeting should take the form of a smoker. This met with the approval of all present.

Mr. R. H. Le Messurier was appointed representative of the club to meet the representatives of the other sectional clubs, in order to discuss the proposed combined dance to be held in the Union during the winter.

Other items of interest were discussed, and the next meeting with its election of officers, abundance of smokes et al, will be eagerly awaited.

Turn out then Newfoundlanders when the next meeting is announced, and continue to be the sporty "Trailers of the Caribou."

## WHAT'S ON

TO-DAY.

Soccer: Presbyterians vs. Diocesans.  
2.00—Arts '24 baseball practice.  
4.00—Commerce '23, indoor baseball practice.

5.15—E. T. Club Executive at Union.  
4.00—Arts Football, Old Campus.  
5.00—Novice boxers at Molson Hall.  
6.00—Comm. '24 vs. Arts '25, indoor baseball.

7.30—C.O.T.C.

8.00—Osler Society.

COMING.

Wednesday, Nov. 2nd.  
First Debate of Lit.  
Water Polo, McGill vs. M.S.C.  
Maritime Club Smoker.

Friday, Nov. 4.

8.00—Informal at Union.

Saturday, Nov. 5th.

Syracuse vs. McGill.

## INTERESTING SUBJECT TO BE DEBATED

"Lit." Will Discuss Abolition of Titles and Democracy.

WEDNESDAY NIGHT.

Splendid Opportunity to Develop Speaking Ability

The Literary and Debating Society is holding its first meeting of the year tomorrow night at 8 o'clock in the Union Reading Room. The importance of these debates cannot be too greatly emphasized. Quite apart from the fact that they permit a certain number of chosen men to enlarge on the question at issue, they also afford those who have come to listen the opportunity to get up on their feet and say a few words on the subject being discussed. It is this impromptu speaking which the "Lit." wishes particularly to foster. A man should during his college course, have attained such facility in speaking that he can rise on any occasion and deliver a few words clearly and to the point. No matter whether it be in business or in the fields of Medicine and engineering, such ability will always stand one in good stead.

A further inducement for men to speak at the meeting is that the executive are seeking candidates for Intercollegiate debating, and anyone having any pretensions of being able to speak, should seize this opportunity to display his ability.

The subject to be discussed is that the Abolition of titles tends towards greater democracy. The affirmative is being upheld by representatives of the Faculty of Law and the negative by Commerce men. A keen discussion should ensue, and as many as possible are urged to turn out and give these speakers their support.

## DOCTOR INJURED AT SCENE OF WRECK

McGill Grad. Broke Leg on Way to Accident.

Walking across a field from an ambulance which he had accompanied to the scene of the tram-car accident yesterday morning, Dr. Trefry, a recent McGill graduate, stumbled into a rut and sustained a fracture of the leg.

After the more urgent cases at the accident had been attended to, Dr. Trefry was brought back to the General Hospital. Here, on close examination of the fracture it was found that there were no complications. It is expected that the doctor will be able to resume his duties in the course of a few weeks.

"Woman to Run for Mayor on Wet Platform"—Headline.

If she doesn't slip she ought to be elected.

Bee—Oh look at that man over there. He has Pullman teeth.

Vec—What do you mean by Pullman teeth?

Dec—One upper and one lower!

Co-ed—Why did they put Red out of the game?

Cy Dline—For holding.

Co-ed—Isn't that just like Red!

### NEWS BOARD MEETING.

There will be a meeting of the News Board on Wednesday at 1 o'clock sharp.

## SENIOR TEAM COACHED BY "CADIE" BROWN

Shag is Assisted by Former Syracuse Star.

U. S. RULES TRIED.

Forward Pass and Interference Being Learned by McGill Men

With the Varsity game over, the football team has taken up in earnest the task of perfecting itself in the American game, in order to furnish another stumbling block to the strong Syracuse eleven, which invades Canadian territory on Saturday.

If determination is an important factor in winning contests on the gridiron, then it is not at all improbable that the Orange outfit will meet with another reverse. From the moment that each man donned his togs yesterday afternoon, until the winding up of the day's grind with a trip around the track, every man was on his toes; and under the able guidance of Frank Shaughnessy and Eddie Brown made a remarkable amount of progress.

The afternoon's work opened with Eddie Brown, former star end of the Syracuse team, instructing "Boo" Anderson, "Flin" Flanagan and Don Bailey in the throwing of the forward pass. Boo's throws possessed considerable speed and accuracy and it is likely that the burden with respect to that department of the game, will fall upon the shoulders of the sturdy captain.

Later on, Anderson and Flanagan were put on the defensive, and instructed in breaking up opponents passes. Staggard Brown spent a great part of the afternoon in perfecting a defence against the aerial attack upon which the visitors may rely in the coming game. Flanagan, possessed of an uncanny ability to grasp a new idea in sport, soon became proficient at this end of the game and intercepted on several occasions what appeared to be perfect throws. These two men were also sent out to receive passes and the coaches were quite impressed with the manner in which they scooped up all sorts of difficult catches.

Attention was then directed to the finesmen who were instructed in the methods of charging on the offensive and of breaking through the opponents (Continued on Page 3.)

## GLEE CLUB HAS GOOD PRACTICE

Club Engaged to Sing at McGill Function.

A very successful practice of the Glee Club was held last evening in the ball room of the Union.

About 25 members of the Club turned out, under the direction of Mr. Key for this initial effort. Starting out sharp on time, Mr. Key quickly sifted out the talent present, placed each man in his proper category and commenced the practice.

That the Club is going to be a success is evident from the outset. Everyone has started in with a will, and with such enthusiasm prevailing, no doubt need be felt by anyone. Within a few weeks a repertoire should be obtained to equal any of similar organizations.

The club is becoming popular in outside circles, too. Already it has been asked to sing at a public McGill function, and will soon no doubt be found in its proper position in all College activities. Even in this primary stage we can predict its value to any social gathering in the College.

The next practice will be held on Tuesday, November 8th, at 7 p.m. sharp, at the same place. The practice night has been changed because of Monday being Thanksgiving Day. Anyone who was not there last night is strongly urged to come then and get into the work, as quickly as possible.

Mr. Key, when interviewed after the practice, expressed great satisfaction at the progress made so far, and is more sanguine than ever over the success of the club. Its aims are high, but yet well within their reach if the present support continues.

All out, then, next Tuesday night, and help make the club's success even greater than our wildest dreams.

Dear Maw—My poor Willy is so unfortunate.

Caller—How zat?

Dear Maw—During the track meet, he broke one of the best records they had at the college.



My "Snug Harbor" Cigarette

Enjoy them to-day



**PLAYER'S**  
NAVY CUT  
CIGARETTES

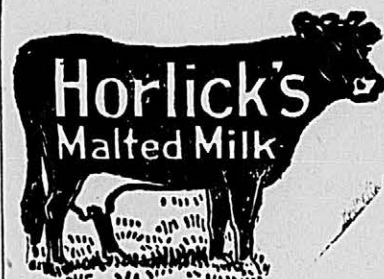
## STUDENT VOTERS!

Herbert Marler, Law '98, is holding a Meeting at the Ritz Carlton to-night.

It's up to you McGill fellows to give him your support.

Come along at 8.15 p.m., and bring your friends. Come and hear

"THE CANDIDATE WITH A PLATFORM"



A Food Drink For All Ages  
The Best Diet For Infants, Gr  
Children, Invalids and the A  
Highly Nutritious and Conveni  
Used in Training Athletes  
It Agrees with the Weakest Digestion  
In Lunch Tablet Form—Ready to Eat

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Sole Agent for

APPLETON'S MEDICAL PUBLICATION.

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## Miss Cairns

"The College Florist"

Just a word of welcome to old friends and new, and a wish for a bumper year in every way.

The fellows who were here last year will tell you about the sort of floral service to be had at

316 St. Catherine St. West

Opposite University Street



# McGill Daily

THE ONLY COLLEGE DAILY IN CANADA.

The Official Organ of the Students' Society of McGill University.

Published Every Day Except Sunday by

THE STUDENTS' COUNCIL.

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MONTREAL, TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 1, 1921.

## LOOK AROUND NOW.

Within a few weeks the nominations for the faculty representatives to the Students' Council will be given in. The undergraduates cannot give too much thought to their choice of candidates for the important offices in student life. Nomination sheets will be offered to almost every student in an effort to secure a large number of signatures to the sheets tendering the names of students for the positions soon to become vacant, and no one should signify an intention of supporting a candidate unless he is thoroughly conversant with his capabilities and those of the other candidates.

The faculty representatives are entrusted with the task of expressing the opinions of the ordinary students, in contrast to those who are actively connected with some of the larger activities about the college. The work of the men chosen for the positions may be very heavy or light, according to the way in which they fulfill their obligations to the undergraduates who have elected them.

Now is the time to look about and choose men who will be capable of filling the offices. Men of executive ability and sound sense can do much for McGill as a whole, as well as serve the interests of the faculties which they represent. Leaving the choice of candidates until the last moment will very likely mean that the proper men will not be chosen. Look around now and send in the nominations early.

## EDITORIAL NOTE.

An anonymous letter was received yesterday, of which only a portion of the writing was legible. The few portions of the writing which could be understood showed that the writer was explaining his views on the political situation. As the letter was not signed, it would not have been printed in any case, but it was kept out mainly because no political opinions are allowed in the college paper.

In the paid advertising columns any of the candidates may place their views before the public, but nothing of that nature is allowed to mingle with the news matter. The views of the editor or students are not expressed through the medium of the advertising columns, all of which is paid for, and which is available for the use of any party who wishes to pay the rate fixed for all advertisements.

## MACCABEANS HEAR DR. HICKSON SPEAK

Professor Addresses Society on "Spinoza."

A well-attended meeting of the Maccabeans on Sunday afternoon, Dr. Hickson, of the Department of Philosophy, gave an address on "The Greatness of Spinoza." The life and philosophy of the great thinker were examined and discussed by the speaker, who gave a exposition of Spinoza's main

Hickson traced the troubled life of Spinoza, from a precocious child to his attempts to apply Cartesian methods to Judaism, his subsequent excommunication and removal from Amsterdam, and his zealous pursuit of truth until the end of his short life.

His philosophy, the speaker emphasized, was greater than that of all his teachers taken together. It was the greatest contribution of the Jews to Philosophy. His chief works, including the "Ethics," were given to the world only after his death, because of heavy penalties attached to their publication.

Spinoza was of unimpeached character, a Stoic, but an optimist. The speaker concluded with an appreciation of the main divisions of "Spinoza."

Miss Tarshis, B.A., gave a reading of the programme with a piano solo.

## Mrs. McNAUGHTON AT DELTA SIGMA

To Speak on "Celtic Plays" at Wednesday's Meeting.

The Delta Sigma Society will be addressed on Wednesday by Mrs. McNaughton, whose subject is "Celtic Plays." This should be very interesting, and all members of the Delta Sigma Society are expected to be present. Every Freshette should come and give the society a trial. At the conclusion of the meeting tea will be served. The executive are very anxious to have this, the first meeting of the society, a large one. So every member of the society and every future member is urged to do her best to be present.

## CORRESPONDENCE

The Daily is not responsible for the sentiments of letters published in the correspondence columns. Signed communication from graduates, undergraduates and members of the faculty will be placed in print if they are not of too great length.

Correspondents are requested to observe the unwritten law of the newspaper office—that they write upon ONE SIDE of the paper ONLY.

No communication will be admitted in this column without the name of the writer being attached, not necessarily for PUBLICATION.

To the Editor,

McGill Daily.  
Sir,—In the McGill Daily of October 29th I was astonished to read the article appearing under the head of, "A Flattering Pat On The Back For Us." That was a dissertation of a type one might expect to find in a Hearst, or Bottemley publication, but its merit as a news item in the McGill Daily seems to me to be doubtful.

The writer of that article has aroused his ire over an article published in The Daily Nebraskan. The article purports to be an interview made by one of the staff of the Nebraskan paper with a dean of his university who had lately returned from the McGill Centennial. The dean being a McGill man. In the extracts from that interview which the local writer has seen fit to quote, I can see nothing uncomplimentary either to McGill or to Canada. The writer of the Nebraska interview was surprised to learn that at McGill the students shouted college yells, wore brilliant ribbons, and all of the rest of it, at their rugby matches. He felt that this would be interesting as news to Nebraska students. His reason for so feeling should not be difficult to understand—if understanding is not too much to ask for an embryo journalist of the sensational school. McGill is Canada's best known university, her fame is international, in the popular mind in the United States she is rightly classed as one of the great British Universities. Th American college student who thinks of her will probably think of her in this respect. (Now it might be news even to the learned author of the article in the Daily to be informed that the students at Oxford, Edinburgh, or Trinity, at their athletic contests sang, "Hail, hail, the gangs all here," that they worked out color schemes with placards in their rooters stands, and that their cheer leaders behaved like monkeys). He would think of McGill as a University where student life be developed more along the lines of the Old Country British Universities than along the lines of American schools. As I interpret the extracts from his interview this is all he said or implies. He doesn't boost the American system, perhaps he is even surprised that a school which could easily have adopted the manners and customs of the older institutions should have seen fit to have followed the ideas of the newer school as to their college life.

British-American friendship is said to be a very desirable thing, in fact some say that it is on this friendship as a base, that the safety of the world's none too promising future must rest. This friendship must depend upon understanding, and surely there are now enough "Yellow Journals," in both countries working to prevent any understanding by exciting passion and prejudice without the McGill Daily joining their ranks.

L. E. CALLAHAN.  
October 30th, 1921.

## PEPYS AT MCGILL

Monday, Oct 31st. (All Hallows Eve). All this day between the time when I sat under the dons at their discourses, to the casting up of my accounts at the month's end; and find them to be in a most sad case. This in chief I believe because of my rash waging at Toronto, where I did follow our players at foot-ball in my zeal and so I have taken oath with myself to spend less this coming month. I had not found it seemly to set down in my journal before this day my relations with the Put-and-take Club of my year, in what I felt a little shame thereat, for I was not elected a Counsellor as I had fondly wished, but only what they call here a "reporter" of the college news-sheet, which I take to be but a humble rank for one of my talents and descent. Yet there are many secret and ambitious designs which I shall find good opportunity to press through my new connection with the press, for though I have told it to no man I mean to make of Put-and-take what is named among us a Major Sport, and if need be, to urge it by my eloquence to the Athletic Association, who have charge of such-like matters. This month ended I may thank Providence that I have good health and the lusty enjoyment of it, only somewhat straitened to my means of procuring finances. As for the fair Narcissa I find that she now does smile upon me at all times, which I hold to be a most excellent thing, but find it a most ticklish thing to determine whether I like a blonde best or not after all. Started this day to read the rules of foot-ball as the American salvages play it in their land, our men intending to go up against them soon. All a puzzle to me, and can make nothing of them.

## MILADI AND HER PEARLS.

Miladi, who owns a string of costly pearls, is often worried when her gems appear to be lacking in lustre. Don't worry, miladi. All they need is a trip to the beauty parlor. There your pearls will be massaged back into perfect health.

Society women in Paris have been greatly perturbed of late by reports that perfumes and powders eat away the "life" of pearls. It is a fact that certain perfumes have a deleterious effect on the gems, but, according to the pearl specialists of Paris, the remedy is easy. Leonard Rosenthal, who stands in the forefront of these experts, explained the nature of the "disease" and the "cure."

"A pearl," he said, "is a composition. It consists of thousands of concentric envelopes formed within the oyster. The outer envelope may be affected by the acidity of the wearer's skin, by dust or differences in temperature. All powders used by women contain a certain amount of acid. After several years this imperceptible burrows under the outer envelope and repolishing with a special powder, the composition of which is a secret of the trade. All I can say is that powdered rubies enter into its makeup."

"The removal of the pearl's skin is a delicate operation. It is done by a specialist. He works in a way similar to that of the 'beauty specialists' who, before making over a wrinkled face, remove the worn-out epidermis."

SIGN ON FLORIST'S SHOP  
Niharich Alkarrabzani  
"Say it with flowers"

## RUSSIAN MEN IN BAD PREDICAMENT

Well Dressed Woman Spends 300,000 Rubles for Slippers.

Moscow (By Mail.) The well-dressed woman in Russia today could be outfitted for from 4,000,000 to 8,000,000 rubles and a man would spend about 1,500,000.

This in American money would mean between \$1,000 and \$2,000 for a woman's clothing, and \$350 for a man's. Some of the articles a woman would buy, and their prices, would be:

Slippers, 300,000 rubles; shoes, 500,000; dress 1,000,000; tailored suit, 1,500,000 to 2,000,000; cotton stockings, 25,000; silk stockings, 50,000.

A man would pay at least 1,300,000 rubles, for a suit of the poorest cloth; 100,000 for a shirt and 28,000 to 30,000 for a tie.

It is characteristic of present-day Russia that while essential articles are offered at exorbitant prices, comparative luxuries are really cheap. About a dozen shops reopen for business in Moscow daily, displaying every article from a needle to French perfume. One shop, the windows of which are elaborately decorated, even boasted an American safety razor, priced at 14,000 rubles.

As regards food, prices are regulated largely by supply and demand, as in other countries, and because of the shortage of many articles, prices are unusually high. In fact, many people cannot afford to pay them.

Fruit is about the only thing that is plentiful. Ham, being very scarce, brings 18,000 rubles a Russian pound—about 18,000 rubles a Russian pound—about the fresh variety, and 28,000 to 30,000 for smoked. Lamb chops are about the cheapest of all meat, selling for 9,000.

A chicken, weighing three pounds, or a duck, weighing three pounds, brings 15,000 rubles. Butter sells at 26,000 to 28,000; cheese, 25,000; milk, 3,000 a krushka—a little less than a pint; eggs, 12,000 for ten.

Fish is one of the most important of Russian foods. Herring brings from 1,500 to 2,000 rubles apiece, and salmon, 20,000.

## GO AND GET IT

One mistake that many freshmen are making is the wholesale neglect of their studies, which failing is most prevalent during the rushing season. Slothful habits of study once obtained are like the burr and leech, hard to lose. Get the habit NOW of daily preparation.

The professors are not the losers if you don't study and although they may seem to be "after you", as though it were for their gain, such is not the case. First impressions are a big factor in your professor's judgment of you. Make them count strong.

If you are a type that will study in preference to going out visiting, when the two conflict get a system. Utilize your mornings before eight, your noons, afternoons and your evenings after eight-thirty. Get the study habit; and in it be systematic and thorough. Then you will have time to visit evenings with no worry about work that should be done.

Should the studies be difficult and you feel that you are not getting what the professor is trying to put across, tell him about it, not your roommate who may be in the same fix. "Stick" with the studies you find the hardest and like the least. It is good training; and success is sweeter after a struggle.

Above all things don't drone. Remember that today, live organizations are hiring men that can do things; and in activities you will find the training ground for accomplishment. Your scholastic record, however good, is not a passport to a job. Activities will develop in you two of the fundamentals of success; personality and experience.

Let's see you go, freshman, and make your average the highest of the four classes.

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## DOINGS OF OTHERS

California Stadium.

Subscriptions to the fund for the Memorial Stadium of the University of California have reached the amount of \$722,000 with the prospect of reaching the million-dollar mark within a week. A state-wide campaign for subscriptions has been given an impetus by a plan of the Bank of Italy to sell from its various branches \$100 stadium subscriptions with \$10 cash deposit and nine \$10 payments plus interest monthly.

Defeated Candidates' Club.

The University of Washington has a new organization called the Defeated Candidates' Club, which is the only one of its kind in American schools. After the political rushing season, five disappointed mudslingers were pledged and initiated by the order. The initiation ceremony was held before the student body en masse with such consolation ceremony.

Boston Tech Tug of War.

Sophomore and freshmen tug-of-war teams have been out for the past week testing their strength on the ropes. Fifty-four freshmen showed up on the field for the first practice. During the first soph practice, at the initiation of a new rope, the whole line was upset by the rope stretching a foot.

Stanford Has Airplane.

B. J. Birnie, a freshman of Leland Stanford University, owns and operates an airplane on the campus of the University. Many students enjoy cool rides over the school and surrounding territory. Birnie got his training in the army and at West Point.

Nevada Uses "Vanity Fair."

English classes of Dr. Whipple were astounded by the professor's unrolling a brightly colored magazine which proved to be "Vanity Fair." The professor explained that he failed to see why the "Literary Digest" was any better adapted to class room work than this periodical.

Intelligent Frosh.

Freshmen entering the University of Nevada undecided on what course they wish to take are subjected to an intelligence test to determine their "long" and "short" points. The experiment has been very successful in placing the Frosh in work in which he is best adapted.

## SUCCESSFUL MEET BY CHESS PLAYERS

Honorary President Was the Guest of the Evening.

The Chess Club had a very successful meeting last evening, even though the number of members present was rather small. It is deplorable that such a club should have so small a share of the interest of its members. More spirit will have to be shown, if the club is to effect anything.

The feature of the evening was the presence of Dr. Otto Maass, the honorary president. He played two games with a member of the club, and showed by his masterful playing that he was the man to fill the position in the club which he now occupies.

As stated before, the meeting was small, but successful. Each member was able to play several games. But more men are wanted to turn out and boost the club.

HEIGHT OF LAZINESS.

A fellow who gets up at 5 o'clock in the morning so that he'll have more time to loaf.

## EXTENSION COURSE FAVORED BY MANY

Masses Are Thus Able to Obtain Education.

Everywhere, says the bulletin, one direction is apparent: the trend of education is toward the people in mass and group without regard to condition, class, or circumstance. The growth of university extension is a logical development of the new demand for universal education. Freedom, self-determination, the new democracy, equal suffrage, open diplomacy, and the liberal movements linked with them—all have educational implications presupposing the diffusion of knowledge among the people. Undoubtedly the university, especially the state-owned institution, will play a progressively important part in education extension. It reaches out to the clerk, the workman, the teacher, and the public official, and says to each, "If you cannot go to the university, your university will come to you." As yet the possibilities of the movement are barely comprehended.

Different kinds of university extension are designated as follows: Extension teaching service, correspondence instruction, extension class instruction, class and club instruction, advisory mail instruction, club study, directed reading courses, lectures, demonstrations, special visual instruction, merchants' short courses, teacher-training courses, public service, institutes and short courses, conferences, general information service, business service, municipal reference, library service, package, library service, discussion and debate services, visual instruction, lyceum service, community center, community drama and music, and Americanization work.

Necessarily most discussions of university extension deal with methods, kinds of activities, modes of organization and work, instead of with subjects, topics, and the specific content of instruction and service. Some extension directors believe that this failure to emphasize content is a mistake that might be avoided; that university extension should concentrate its attention on specific interests rather than on methods of teaching and propaganda.

The activities of general university extension are exceedingly varied, and with the exception of correspondence study and class study, not very definitely standardized. Accordingly, it is very difficult to give exact figures, reports the bulletin, on the extent of service and number of people served through the various activities.

The central idea of university extension, that the state-owned institution has definite duties to perform for the people of the state, duties which are in addition to the task of educating the resident students, has now been accepted by the administrative heads of the state universities in the United States with almost no exceptions, says a bulletin issued by the Bureau of Education on the subject of "The University Extension Movement."

The men who determine the policies of the institutions are, in the great majority, committed to the promotion of extension. Frequently the state legislatures, even where the institutions of higher learning are not presumably in favor with the politicians, have backed substantially with public funds their belief in university extension. The best approval, however, appears to come from the growing numbers of professors and instructors who have found new inspiration in successful community service.

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# SYRACUSE IS COACHED BY LARGE STAFF

"Chick" Meehan at Head of Efficient System.

## SPECIAL INSTRUCTORS

Different Branches of Game Taught by Former Stars.

(Special to McGill Daily)

Syracuse, October 31 1921.—The coaching staff and system of instruction of the Syracuse University football team which plays McGill at the Percival Molson Memorial Stadium on Saturday is probably as competent and well made up as any college or University in the country today. Its head is John F. "Chick" Meehan, the youthful mentor who in two short seasons has made such a splendid name for himself at Syracuse. He personally supervises and directs all the various departments of the coaching, each of which has a very capable man as special instructor. All are graduates of Syracuse and were former stars on Orange teams.

"Big Bill" Horr '08, the old All-American tackle is line coach, a position he has occupied for the past ten years, during which time Syracuse has always boasted of a powerful line, seldom if ever being outplayed by its rivals. Among the most prominent line men developed during this time are "Ty" Cobb, Joe Alexander, T. R. Johnson, of previous teams, while among the present men on the team are Captain Bert Gulick and "Tiny" Clash, tackles; Thompson and Jappe, guards, all of whom rank with those mentioned before.

The end coaches who assist Meehan in the development of the wing men are "Joe" Schwarzer '19 and Doctor Harry Kallet '12. The former devotes his entire coaching time to work on the Hill or to scout duty. During the past few seasons, Doctor Kallet has divided the coaching time, devoting most of it to Manlius Military School, where last season he produced the best team in the history of the school.

The end problem this year was to replace "Mickey" Fallon and Harry Robertson, those two sterling ends of the 1920 team. To do this, MacRae and Baysinger from last year's undefeated frosh team have been groomed and are coming along well. The coaches expect big things from this clever pair of youngsters although they cracked in the Pitt game.

The freshman team this year is coached by Robertson, Captain of the 1920 team and a brother of Jim Robertson, Dartmouth's present captain. He is assisted by Wm. J. "Boo" Farber '15. Their chief duty is to provide scrimmage for the varsity team, teaching the youngsters the offensive play of the various Orange opponents.

The chief of the scouting force for "Chick" Meehan is John R. "Heavy" Van Aru, the old varsity center of 1907-08. It is his work to "gun" each of the big teams on the Orange schedule at least once during the season and he usually "camps" on the trails of at least two of the strongest opponents for several Saturdays each. As a scout Syracuse football men pronounce "Heavy" par excellence and he has been of great assistance to Meehan and his predecessors for several years. He was probably an interested spectator at Toronto Saturday to see just how Frank Shaughnessy's boys perform on the gridiron and to sight the weak and strong members of the McGill team.

## RAMSAY and MORRICE TIED IN TOURNAMENT

Ramsay and Morrice, of the McGill Tennis team, are matched in the finals of the tennis tournament, in which the Red and White came out victorious over the representatives of Toronto.

Yesterday these two racket stars met to decide the championship. The winner was to take the best out of five. Each man succeeded in winning two sets and darkness prevented their playing the fifth and deciding one. The last set will, weather permitting be played on Wednesday afternoon.

## CO-ED SETS NEW RECORD FOR CHEST EXPANSION

Louise Marie Stenstrom of Salem has a 7-inch chest expansion, the greatest expansion yet found among the college women who have had their physical examinations.

Miss Edna A. Cocks, head of the department of physical education for women, says that Miss Stenstrom has an extraordinary expansion for a girl. The average girl can stretch the tape three or four inches only. Fewer than half of the college women have been examined up to date.

## AN ERROR.

Through some error it was reported in a story sent over the wire last Saturday, that Captain Duncan, of the Toronto football team, had been penalized. The leader of the Toronto team had to leave the field as a result of an injury, and it was unfortunate that any false impression of the true state of affairs should have been given.

## SENIOR TEAM COACHED BY 'CADIE' BROWN.

(Continued from Page 1.)

line when on the defensive. The showing of the McCombe brothers was particularly encouraging. What they lack in size they make up for in speed and agility and under Brown's personal attention picked up many valuable pointers on the American style of line play. Livshin, of course was quite at ease in his old pivot position and is anxious to play once again under the rules he learned during his schoolboy days.

The Senior team then lined up against the second squad and tried a few new formations, with Don Bailey shouting the signals. The backfield men shot through centre, hit off tackle and skirted the ends in great fashion and, as the afternoon progressed, they developed a smooth interference.

The team as a whole showed very little ill effect of the hard contest on Saturday. The men were quite enthusiastic and were tempted to go in for a little more spirited work than was advisable. Shag, however restrained their over-anxiety and did away with all hard work for the day. Signal practice continued until long after the sun had set. Even after it was too dark to see the pigskin the team did not let up. Shag sent in for a few white footballs and practice continued.

With the exception of Phillpots who was injured in the varsity game the men are in good shape. "Dink" Carroll however was not in togs yesterday and "Jeff" Russell took part in only light work.

The second reverse suffered by Syracuse seemed to install more confidence in the McGill team, but the defeat at the hands of W. & J. should not be taken too seriously. The New York starters completely outplayed their opponents who scored both their touchdowns on plays that might with all fairness be termed "fluky", while Syracuse's touchdown by Frugonne and field goal by Herbert were well deserved. The Orange outfit, after two defeats will come up here thirsting for revenge and the Red and White is sure to encounter a ferocious foe.

However, if the practices during the remainder of the week are as fruitful as the one held yesterday afternoon, McGill need not fear of putting a weak eleven on the field this Saturday.

## JUNIOR TEAM ONLY WINNER ON SATURDAY

Bishop's College Defeated by McGill Third Team.

BRILLIANT PLAY.

Team Has Won Five Straight Games.

While McGill's two other football teams were losing on Saturday, the Juniors were defeating Bishop's College 11-6. All the points were made in the first quarter, although the game was never decided until the last minute. Brilliant and spectacular runs marked the game, but at times the play was loose. In the first few minutes McConnell, for McGill, ran almost the length of the field, and scored a touch. This was not converted. A few minutes later Adams, of McGill, who has been playing a consistently good game all season, made a second touchdown. Snyder converted this.

Bishop's College started to recover from this treatment only gradually, but a 40 yard run brought the play to McGill's 10 yard line. Chapman made a plunge for a touch, and this was converted easily by O'Donnell. Bishop's College relied on their line plunge for the most part, and for the first half of the game they were fairly successful. But in the remainder of the game Snyder and Campbell Cope met them like a stone wall, and invariably Bishop's was forced to kick. Anderson, of Bishop's, performed this task with perfect style. Snyder, of McGill, and Cope are tacklers of superior ability, and are invaluable on the offensive also. Hutchison handled the team effectively, and made several runs himself. Shepherd and Walsh, of Bishop's, gained most of the yards for their team by their line plunging. The game was open, and no one was seriously injured. Donigan, Harris, Blumenstein, played part of the time, replacing McGillis, McConnell and Snyder.

A crowd of five hundred attended and cheered their team on. The weather was ideal, and the field in good condition, and presented an opportunity to display the best points of the new rules. End runs proved successful, and were pretty to watch. This is the fifth straight victory for the McGill Juniors, and the final play-off will be held with Bishop's College next Saturday morning in Montreal.

The McGill line-up is as follows: Flying wing—Bob Davies.

Half backs—Adams, McConnell Snyder.

Quarter back—Hutchison (capt.). Inside wings—Rourke, Mitchell.

Middle wings—McGillis, Abinovitch.

Outside wings—Campbell Cope, D. Anderson.

Substitutes—Vineberg, Sid Harris, Donigan, Marler, Blumenstein and Cowan.

## CENTRE BEATS HARVARD IN CLOSE MATCH

Crimson Suffers First Defeat in Several Years

McMILLAN STARS.

Scores Lone Touchdown for Kentuckians After Brilliant Run.

In about as spectacular a football game as was ever seen in Harvard's giant Stadium, the Crimson eleven, touted by some as prospective champions for 1921, went down to a shocking defeat before the whirlwind attack of Centre College, a tiny university of 238 students that nestles in the blue grass of Kentucky.

When the bloody and uncompromising contest was over the white figures on the scoreboard read: Centre College 6; Harvard, 0.

The reverse left Harvard's pigskin battalions in a daze and for a moment after a wave of Referee "Tiny" Maxwell's husky right arm told the 45,000 spectators that the game was over and the decision beyond recall the crowd, too, seemed stunned. But it was only for a fleeting moment. Before the wearied Colonels from the Blue Grass County could gather themselves together the mighty throng swept through police lines like a human typhoon and literally carried the victorious team off the field.

Oldtimers declared that no team that ever visited Cambridge to compete against Harvard has received such a wild and spontaneous ovation as was accorded Bo McMILLIN, outstanding star of the day, and his yellow-stockinged warriors from the South. Bo was hoisted to the shoulders of the mob and carried off the field, while thousands of persons, most of them sporting Harvard colors, cheered him until his husky shoulders were a fading silhouette in the distance.

Snoddy Shone in Glory  
Sharing the honors with McMILLIN were "Terrible Terry" Snoddy, right halfback for the visitors; "Red" Roberts and a youngster named Covington, a freshman at Centre, who went in during the third quarter and immediately engaged in a series of dazzling plays that mugged Harvard's defense and brought the crowd to its feet time after time. One of the main features of Harvard's strategy was to keep the dangerous Bo McMILLIN in a state of subjection. The Crimson gladiators soon discovered that they were up against an equally formidable person in "Terrible Terry" Snoddy and "Red" Roberts, and when young Covington, whose home port is Mayfield, Ky., added his flashing speed and non-kid nerve to the melee, Harvard's cup of trouble began to overflow.

Although outweighed by a very considerable margin, the Centre College eleven proceeded to play rings around the Cambridge clan. Bob Fisher's men were a long way from their best form, however, and there were times when it seemed that the team could not get out of its own way. They allowed many offensive plays to go askew and were guilty of a series of costly fumbles.

The redoubtable Bo McMILLIN won the game for the Colonels in the early part of the third quarter with a marvelous touchdown from the thirty-seven-yard line. Like an intangible shadow he whisked through the entire Crimson line, dodging, ducking and running the while like a frightened deer.

Collaborating brilliantly with McMILLIN in this flashing maneuver was "Red" Roberts, left end, whose clever interference made the scintillating play possible. When Bo started his run that was to spell defeat for Bob Fisher's machine, he was thirty-seven yards from the Crimson goal line. He skirted the Harvard right end while Roberts put MacComber out of action. It seemed as though McMILLIN was certain to be brought down by Chapin, but this player also went down before the crashing interference of Roberts, the "Red."

McMILLIN then outprinted the Harvard fullback and also the quarterback and with a sort of a right arm movement neatly removed Gherke the last obstacle, from his path. He crashed across the line in the extreme eastern corner of the gridiron. The play was almost an exact duplicate of the one McMILLIN made on the same field one year ago. Roberts' attempt to kick the goal failed by a narrow margin.

The defeat was the first that Harvard has suffered under the regime of Bob Fisher and it is the first time the team has fallen before a minor aggregation since 1916.

The Line-Up:—  
Position. Harvard (0) Centre (6)  
L. E. .... Janin ..... James  
L. T. .... Ladd ..... Gordy  
L. G. .... Hubbard ..... Shadon  
C. .... Kernan ..... Kubale  
R. G. .... Brown ..... Jones  
R. T. .... Kunhardt ..... Gregor  
R. E. .... Macomber ..... Roberts  
Q. B. .... Johnson ..... McMILLIN  
L. H. B. .... Chapin ..... Armstrong  
R. H. B. .... Rouillard ..... Snoddy  
F. B. .... Gherke ..... Bartlett  
Touchdown—McMILLIN. Referee—R. W. Maxwell Swarthmore. Umpire—W. J. Crowley, Bowdoin. Field Judge—W. J. Crowell, Swarthmore. Head linesman—E. C. Taggart, Rochester. Time of quarters—Fifteen minutes.

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## TENNIS TOURNAMENT AT R.V.C. THIS WEEK

An open singles tennis tournament is to be held this week, for which all women students are eligible—whether in Arts, Law, Commerce, Medicine, Music, M.S.P.E., or the Graduate School.

As it is so late in the season, new players will not be required to pay the usual tennis fees, but for the same reason, the games must be run off at once. A list will be placed this morning on the Athletic Notice-Board in R.V.C., and if the names of all those entering the tournament are posted by to-night, the schedule of games will be up Wednesday morning.

Miss Cartwright is very kindly offering a prize for the winner.

Remember, this is not a tournament for experts only, but for every one who plays tennis. The courts are in good condition, and some very fast games are expected.

Sign up to-day, and to-morrow you will find the games scheduled and rules for playing.

## YALE DEFEATS BROWN ELEVEN

Princeton Also Victorious on Saturday.

In beating Brown, 45 to 7, Yale played as good again a game of football as was ever seen in the Yal Bowl, excepting the game in 1914, when Harvard smothered the Elis by almost 50 points. Long runs by various members of Yale's backfield, a forty-seven-yard field goal by Captain Aldrich and a fifty-two-yard run by Sweet, of Brown, after he had intercepted one of O'Hearn's forward passes, featured the game.

Brown bothered Yale with her forward passing considerably and her backs, especially Myers and Sweet, ripped through the Yale line frequently for gains from five to ten yards. There were times when Yale's line looked bad, but the terrific attack, led by Captain Aldrich, more than offset any weakness of the forwards.

Position. Yale (45) Brown (7)  
L. E. .... Blair ..... Monk  
L. T. .... Into ..... Metzger  
L. G. .... Cruikshank ..... Barrett  
C. .... Landis ..... Shurtleff  
R. G. .... Guernsey ..... Sprague  
R. T. .... Diller ..... Gulian  
R. E. .... Deaver ..... E. Mallory  
Q. B. .... O'Hearn ..... Myers  
L. H. B. .... Aldrich ..... Shupert  
R. H. B. .... W. Mallory ..... Sweet  
F. B. .... Jordan ..... Passache

PRINCETON WINS  
The Princeton football team rolled up four touchdowns and two field goals against the University of Virginia in the Palmer Stadium, defeating the South-erners, 34 to 0. All four of the Tiger touchdowns came in the first two periods, when the regular varsity was intact, but the Virginians held well in the last two periods, and the Orange and Black scoring was confined to two field goals from the toe of Ken Smith.

The Line-Up:—  
Position. Princeton (24) Virginia (0)  
L. E. .... Snively ..... Davis  
L. T. .... Keck (capt.) ..... Shackleford  
L. G. .... Von Shilling ..... Hall  
C. .... Wittmer ..... Hankins  
R. G. .... Lipscomb ..... Ward  
R. T. .... Hooper ..... Clarke  
R. E. .... Stinson ..... Michle  
Q. B. .... Garrity ..... Carrington  
L. H. B. .... Gilroy ..... Rhinehart (capt.)  
R. H. B. .... Van Gerbig ..... Opelman  
F. B. .... Cleaves ..... Harris

## MEDS. WIN HARD BATTLE ON GRIDIRON

Chisholm Kicks Winning Point.

SCORE 7-6.

Large Crowd Watched Teams Struggle.

The inter-faculty football game yesterday afternoon between Commerce and Medicine was won by the Meds. by the close score of 7 to 6. The play was even all the way through the four periods, and only in the last few minutes of play did the winners score their last point on a rouse kick by Chisholm.

A large crowd of spectators lined the field and the Commerce and Medical Rooters livened up the side-lines with their faculty yells.

The first period started with a snap,

the ball going back and forth from end to end, neither side seeming able to make a clean getaway. Sherman, the heavy Med. lineman drew first blood when he went across for the only touch of the contest. He got the ball about five yards from the Commerce line and pushing four men in front of him placed the ball on the turf across the line. Roch failed to convert, and the score at the end of the first period was five to nothing against Commerce.

At the very first of the second period Commerce fell on a fumble and Goldie kicked a pretty drop across the bar for three points. With the score five to three against them, the Commerce men did their best to even the score while the Meds were working equally as hard to keep their small lead. The play during this period was spectacular, both sides getting their yards, several times and some fine runs and plunges were made. In the last few minutes of the quarter Goldie, Commerce quarter sent over another drop-kick, and when the period ended the Meds were at the small end of a 6 to 5 score.

No scoring was done in the third

quarter. Both teams were showing the effect of the hard pace. The Commerce wings were not getting down under the kicks as fast as in the previous periods. The kicking of Connor and Chisholm was the feature of this quarter.

In the final frame after a few minutes of play Chisholm kicked the Commerce man was downed behind the line; this tied the score. Both teams now were working like Trojans in spite of the slight darkness.

One minute before the final whistle, Chisholm kicked from about thirty yards out, and Commerce was again downed behind her line. As soon as the ball was again returned to play, time was up, and the game was over.

Mathewson, and Brown of Arts and Science respectively, acted as Referee and judge of play.

The following was the line up of the two teams.

Commerce  
Halves  
Connor ..... Grassick (Capt.)  
Winslow ..... Boyle  
Campbell ..... Chisholm

Flying Wing  
S. Hamilton ..... Lyrch  
Quarter  
Goldie ..... Roch  
Snap back  
Holland ..... Fullerton  
Outsides  
J. Hamilton ..... Parlow  
Carter ..... Mathews  
Middles  
MacMahon ..... Sloan  
Stark ..... Chalmers  
Mitchell .....  
Insides  
Duncan ..... Ahey  
Finley ..... Schurman  
Spares  
Munn ..... MacDonald  
Taprell ..... Laishley  
Windall ..... Mader  
Hamilton ..... Hamilton  
Gemeroy

Prosh one—Aw What'll we do?  
Prosh two—Well! I'll flip a coin and if its heads we'll go to the movies, tails we serenade the lonesome girls of Guild, and if it stands on edge we'll study.

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## PARLIAMENTARY NEWS

It is with no little interest that His Majesty's loyal opposition perused the so-called platform of the Representative Party. Great things were expected from an organization whose all embracing title promised broad-minded legislation, but great was our disappointment to find that the mountains in their labour had brought forth a mouse. It falls upon the National Progressive Party to interpret the feelings of the electorate, even at the risk of making light of their ponderous endeavours.

With emotions of sheer delight do we applaud the daring policy of the loyal Minister for Foreign Affairs, the Right Honourable Rip Van Winkle, whose re-appearance in our Commons we consider an omen for an era of national development. Preceding, as he did, the Fathers of our Confederation, it was his guiding light which led them to establish principles of national consciousness, and we can only regret that he had already retired to his slumbers, when the British North American Act of 1867 was enacted, actually establishing our national status within the Empire. Let us further remind him of our bold Naturalization Act of 1916, wherein the Canadian Government was empowered to bestow complete British citizenship on such as would fulfill the necessary conditions. It will no doubt be some consolation for his sixty years of retirement to know that the dreams of his boyhood have been realized.

We are amazed at the policy of a well-established government, which goes in direct opposition to our most sacred works, the B.N.A. Act, and asks the Provinces to forfeit their constitutional right in the natural resources of this country. And still further are we dumfounded at the ignorance of a party which asks that foreign capital be barred from the development of our oil fields. Is it not a patent act that such capital is not available in our country, and that even to float our provincial loans, recourse must be had to foreign markets such as New York.

The Labour attitude is feeble, vague, indefinite, and in fact means nothing at all.

The hand of the Right Honourable Rip Van Winkle is once more seen in the educational policy, and it is evident that his unfamiliarity with the basis of our constitution has made

him ignore the fact that the control of education lies solely in the hands of the provinces. Most horrifying of all, however, is the attempt of the representative party to undermine the moral fibre of our young nationhood by removing that all-important body, the Moving Picture Censors. Those of us who have sisters and sweethearts must needs shudder at the thought of exposing them to the perils which would lie in their path should such legislation be effected.

The reference to the "Shaughnessy Scheme" for the control of our national railways moves us to burst into Scripture, and utter with Matthew ix., 17, "Neither do men put new wine into old bottles, else the bottles break, and the wine runneth out, and the bottles perish; but they put new wine into new bottles, and both are preserved."

With regard to our Canadian Merchant Marine, we can but deplore the fact that it was ever built, and are loathe to believe that it will be permitted to remain one of the heaviest burdens of our taxpayers. We would judge it more opportune, moreover, that the policy of the Department of Militia and Defence be left in abeyance until the results of the Washington Conference are made known, and consider it injudicious of them to publish a definite statement when such great issues are at stake.

But we have a still greater charge to lay at their door. Contrary to all known precedent, a government has come before its electorate without a well defined Tariff policy. Not the slightest clue are we given to its attitude on the most pregnant question of the day. Must we conclude that they have been unable to attach to it its proper degree of importance, or is it perhaps that they are afraid to offer to the cold light of reason a policy which does not even carry their own implicit faith and confidence. Have not the electorate of McGill University, and we, His Majesty's loyal Opposition, the right to hear the views of a party, terming itself Representative, on such a crucial subject.

In conclusion might we say that many heads are counselling and minds thinking, to evolve a platform for the National Progressive party, which should stand the test of the most acid criticism.

## AT THE THEATRES

### THE PRINCESS.

A thoroughly good all-round show forms the bill this week at the Princess. There is nothing specially outstanding in it, but the bill on the whole is well-balanced. It is hard to pick out any act as meriting special praise, but perhaps the exhibition of the Forde Sisters, and Lester Sheehan was the most creditable. The two Miss Fordes and Sheehan present a dancing act which was very well done. Marion Forde's two solo dances were considerably above the standard usually seen in vaudeville. Both sisters are dancers of considerable promise, and the final of the act, "1921," was a very pretty spectacle.

Johnny Burke delivered a running monologue entitled "Drafted." He winds up his act with a very clever ambidextrous piano stunts.

"Newhoff and Phelps" is a singing act in which the personality and undoubted ability of the actors makes up very well for the at times rather nasal quality of their voices.

Bostock's riding school produces a great many laughs at the unfortunate who are led up and "taught"—by means of a belt strapped to them and attached to a rope which is attached to an apparatus that suspends them in mid-air, and is worked by the "masseurs" to ride barebacked and stand on a tilting horse.

Val and Ernie Stanton, the "English boys from America," are one of the cleverest acts on the bill. They have a very amusing dialogue, coupled with lots of personality and best of all, a pair of good voices.

Althea Lucas, although placed near the end, is a gymnast of no mean ability, and she certainly possesses a wonderful physique.

Dooley Ioleen is a tightrope artist and singer of considerable skill, her tightrope work being the best part of the act.

Roland Travers is a conjuror who gets his act across very well; he is perhaps inclined to be a trifle careless, but on the whole is very clever and certainly has his audience mystified a good part of the time.

Sam Green and Mildred Myra sing and dance and Green plays the piano with great dexterity.

Pathe News and "Aesops Fables" complete a well worth seeing show.

### ORPHEUM.

A crowded house witnessed the Three Musketeers at the Orpheum last night, and which is perhaps the most successful production which the Orpheum players have produced.

The Three Musketeers is a play which is rarely attempted by a residence stock company, owing to the necessity of many settings, and the size of the cast.

Both these difficulties have been overcome. The settings, which are 12 in number, are, for the most part, excellent. The extra members of the cast, however, differ widely. Most of them give very creditable performances.

The ever popular D'Artagnan, gains in popularity, by being portrayed by Mr. Naughton. It is evident that he has seen Douglas Fairbanks in the same role. His leading lady, Miss Daniel, as Constance, is a somewhat smaller part than usual, but handles it in her competent manner. The other principal characters are equally efficient.

The Three Musketeers has now a three-fold pleasure—the reading of the book, the seeing of the film, and, last but not least the stage version, and the last is well worth a visit for genuine enjoyment.

## WOMEN AND NEWS-PAPERS.

Contrary to the fact that most college women are supposed to neglect the reading of daily newspapers, the following statistics have been collected from Radcliffe College: Ninety-six per cent. of the 600 students at the college have been found by a census just completed to be regular readers of the newspapers.

Of the whole number only four claimed the women's pages as their favorite department, while fourteen plaud the sporting pages first. Twenty-five per cent expressed a preference for editorial pages; 23 per cent said the general news of the day interested them most, and 28 per cent said they usually were satisfied with the headlines.

## THOUSANDS RECEIVE EDUCATION BY MAIL

Now that the patronage of correspondence schools has become so great that 40,000 people are reported to be "going to college" by mail in thirteen of the American universities, one may look for marked changes in the social status of many individuals. It would appear that whoever lives where the mail goes is a potential college man, and in due time may be taught nearly everything in the curriculum of his alma mater, even to the college yell. Indeed, postage stamps may one day become a major item of expense in a higher education.

## ADDITIONS TO LIBRARY.

Abraham, Karl—Steam economy in the sugar factory. E. J. Bayle, tr. Ahrons, E. L.—(The) steam railway locomotive (Pitman's technical primer ser.)

Ames, H. B.—(The) city below the hill.

Andrew, L. N.—And it came to pass that the king was dead. M. Magnus, tr.

Andrew, L. N.—His excellency the governor. Maurice Magnus, tr. Andrew, L. N.—To the stars. Maurice Magnus, tr.

Andrew, L. N.—(L) 'epouvante. T. de Wyzewa et S. Persky, tr. ed. 2.

Andrew, L. N.—(Le) gouffre. S. Persky, tr.

Archer, R. L.—Secondary education in the nineteenth century.

Atterton, Gertrude F.—Transplanted, new rev. ed.

Bailey, W. B.—Modern social conditions.

Bain, A. W., ed.—(The) modern teacher.

Baring, Maurice.—Poems. 1914-1919.

Beerbohm, Max—Seven men.

Benet, W. R.—Perpetual light.

Benson, E. F.—Robin Linnet.

Bland, J. O. P.—China, Japan & Korea.

Bojer, Johan—(The) face of the world. Jessie Muir, tr.

Braithwaite, W. S., ed.—(The) book of modern British verse.

Brearely, H. C.—Time telling through the ages.

Brown, A. W.—Flying the Atlantic in sixteen hours.

Browne, Henry.—Handbook of Homeric study. Ed. 2.

Burch, H. R.—American economic life in its civic and social aspects.

Cabell, J. B.—Jürgen.

Chalmers, T. W.—Paper making and its machinery (Engineer ser.)

Clark, J. W.—Libraries in the medieval and renaissance periods.

Clemenceau, G. E. B.—(The) strongest.

Clemenceau, G. E. B.—(The) chemist's year book. 1921. J. W. Attack, ed.

Constable, F. C.—Myself and dreams.

Coutts, F. B. T. Money.—(The) poet's charter.

Crawford, O. G. S.—Man and his past.

Curtis, Lionel—Papers relating to the application of the principle of darchy to the government of India.

Cushman, A. S.—Chemistry and civilization.

Dane, Clemence—Legend.

Darling, E. R.—Inorganic chemical synonims.

Deland, Margaret W.—(The) promise of Alice.

Deland, Margaret W.—Small things.

Dickinson, Emily.—Letters. Mabel L. Todd, ed. 2 vols.

Dobson, Austin.—Later essays, 1917-1920.

Douglas, G. B.—Scottish poetry.

Duff, E. G.—(The) printers, stationers and bookbinders of Westminster and London. 1476-1535.

Dunkley, W. G.—BeBts for power transmission (Pitman's technical primer ser.)

Dunsany, E. J. M. D. P.—Unhappy far-off things.

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Elliot, H. S. R.—Modern science and materialism.

Enenkel, Arthur, ed.—(A) new dictionary of the English and Italian languages. Rev. 2 vol. in 1.

England.—Parliamentary debates, 1892-1908. Series 4, 199 vols.

Ervine, St. J. G.—(The) foolish lovers.

Everyman. The summoning of Everyman. J. S. Farmer, ed. (The Museum dramatists ser.)

Freeman, A. M., ed.—Vanessa and her correspondence with Jonathan Swift.

Hergesheimer, Joseph.—(The) happy end.

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Heywood, John.—Two Tudor "Shrew" plays. (Museum dramatists ser.)

Hibbert, L. J.—(A) manual of photographic technique. (Pitman's technical primer ser.)

Hichens, R. S.—Snake-bite, and other stories.

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Ogilvy, J. S.—(A) pilgrimage in Surrey. 2 vols.

Osborn, A. F.—(A) short course in advertising.

Owen, Wilfred—Poems.

Pain, B. E. O.—Innocent amusements.

Pellechet, Marie L. C.—Catalogue general des incunables des bibliotheques publiques de France. 3 vols.

Philpotts, Eden.—Evander.

Rees, J. F.—(A) short fiscal and financial history of England, 1815-1918.

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Swinerton, F. A.—September, ed. 3.

(The) inter-allied games. Pershing stadium, Paris, 1919.

Thompson, E. M.—Shakespeare's handwriting.

Thurston, E. F.—Sheepskins and grey russet.

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Deland, Margaret W.—Small things.

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